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Military students put training into action

by JEFF ROBINSON
Staff reporter

Sixteen LSUS military science students got to put their training into action recently at a field training exercise at Camp Beauregard in Alexandria.

Mike Finkelstein, a senior in military science at LSUS, said the exercises let the students "combine theory with practical experience." He added that combining the theory students learn in class with the training they get from the field exercises

makes a big difference.

The students were placed with students from other schools in Region Three, the region that LSUS is in. Finkelstein said that leading people you don't know is a good test of leadership abilities.

"It's a cultural shock to some of the kids," Capt. Dennis Hromika of LSUS said. "It actually puts them in a leadership position," he added.

The purpose of the exercises is to get the students ready for summer camp. They were evaluated on their leadership capabilities as well as their ability to follow. The students also familiarized themselves with weapons and land navigation.

The students who attended the FTX will attend a camp this summer. At the camp they will learn additional leadership tactics and try to improve their skills. They will be evaluated by both superiors and peers at the camp. These evaluations will be returned to the faculty at LSUS next fall and used by them to change or improve their methods

if necessary.

"I'm very proud of our kids," Hromika said, "they're a great bunch." He also said that the students who attended the FTX will teach some of the military science labs next fall. The labs are one hour and may be taken by

anyone interested in learning about the military and how it works.

This May, 13 students will graduate and be commissioned as second lieutenants and begin active duty in the Army.



Cadet training under the wire...



and later the platoon assemblies after training.

Board approves library building

by HOWARD FLOWERS
Editor

In a move that will force the state legislature to consider a new multimillion-dollar library building for LSUS, the LSU Board of Supervisors voted to approve the acquisition of the Noel Foundation Library proposed last Friday.

Chancellor E. Grady Bogue is heading an ad hoc committee working to meet conditions which will make the \$2 million library accessible to the students here.

Board members see the venture as being "risky," Bogue said, because of stipulations attached to the proposal by the donor, Shreveport businessman James S. Noel.

Noel is willing to donate the library for the use of students, but it will remain his property. Should Noel decide the library is not being used properly, Noel has said he will request that the library be returned to him.

Members of the board were hesitant to approve the library with this qualifier since the state would be financing a \$12 million building to house the books, if the board votes to approve the

library building, Bogue said.

The decision to accept the library building proposal will take place during the next legislative session scheduled to begin in mid-April.

"The library will not be an open-stock library where just anyone can come in and check out books," Bogue said. He added that the books would remain in the library with no one being permitted to remove the books from the building.

Noel's request that the library be named in honor of deceased members of his family also caused considerable problems for the board, Bogue said.

According to Louisiana law,

living persons cannot have a public building named for them. It will be the job of the committee, headed by Bogue, to assure the legislature that the library building is not to be named for Noel himself, but for members of his family who have died.

If the final arrangements can be worked out, the Noel Foundation will be the largest gift ever given to LSUS and will almost double the number of books available to students.

"It is a risky venture," Bogue said, "but I'm continuing my interest in it — we can be disappointed anywhere along the line here, but I'm convinced we can make it work."

DPMA

The Data Processing Management Association will have a meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in BE 104. The meeting will feature a panel of businessmen who employ computer science and business majors.

On the panel are John Paylor of First National Bank, John Hayne of Western Electric, Jack Gammon of Gamma Products and Chuck Folsum of AML. They will describe the computer-related positions in their organizations and discuss qualifications for hiring students with a computer background.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

KA

Kappa Alpha is challenging all student organizations to donate trees to the school. The live oaks cost \$90 to \$200 per tree.

Committee

Two local attorneys have been named to the LSUS American Studies Forum Committee.

They are Cecil E. Ramey Jr., a partner in the firm of Hargrove, Guyton, Ramey and Barlow, and Neil T. Erwin, a partner in the firm of Wiener, Weiss, Madison and Howell.

They will join Peggy Kinsey, Dr. Ann McLaurin, Dr. William Pederson and Dr. Mary McBride on the committee to plan the 1984 Forum.

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Calendar

Fri., Apr. 13	Sat., Apr. 14	Sun., Apr. 15	Mon., Apr. 16	Tues., Apr. 17	Wed., Apr. 18	Thurs., Apr. 19
Crawfish Boil	Remember to vote in SGA elections	Begin National Recreational Sports Week	Nevill to speak - 6:30 p.m., Plantation Room of UC	DPMA meeting - 12:30 p.m., BE 104	CJSA polygraph demonstration - noon, Webster Room of UC	Graduation announcements are in at the bookstore

Briefs

CJSA

If you've ever wondered how a polygraph machine works, you'll get a chance to find out April 18. The Criminal Justice Student Association will be sponsoring a demonstration of how it works at noon in the Webster Room.

According to Chris Graham, CJSA publicity director, the demonstration will try to "dispell the myths of the polygraph." He added that the students who participate in the event will have all of their questions answered by Gwynn Duncan of Confidential Polygraph, Inc. If there is time, Duncan will give an actual polygraph test.

Pi Sig

The Gamma Eta Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, the sales and marketing fraternity at LSUS, took "Top Regional Chapter" honors at the group's national convention in Ft. Worth, Texas.

SLAE

A Commodore 64 computer is being raffled, and tickets are available from SLAE members for \$1. Donations will go into a scholarship fund. The winner of the raffle will be announced at the student teacher banquet April 25.

Food

The Spring Fling food sales for today are hot dogs, Government and Law; strawberry shortcake, Tri Delt; crawfish boil, Phi Delta Theta; sno cones and cupcakes, BSU; nachoes and cokes, Delta Sig; BBQ, KA; hamburgers, DOM; lemonade, Phi Mu; meatball sandwich, Catholic; ice cream, foreign language; and 30 oz. drinks, Pi Sig.

Concert

The LSUS music department will sponsor a concert at 8 p.m. April 24 in the UC. The concert will include the wind ensemble and feature the trombones.

H. M. Lewis, music director, said the concert will consist of several pieces, including David Rose's "Holiday for Trombones."

The concert will be repeated April 25 at noon in the UC Lobby.

Debate

The LSUS Debate-Forensics Team has traveled to four tournaments this semester. The team is composed of Daniel Sklar, Janine Goldstein, Sonny Jeane, Bob Wynn, Jeff Smay, Cedric Glover and Lisa Million.

At the most recent tournament in Lafayette, the team placed fourth overall. The debate team of Sklar-Wynn placed third in the senior division of CEDA debate, and Sklar took second-place

debate speaker. The team of Goldstein-Jeane placed sixth in the junior division. In individual events, Sklar placed first in three events - impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking and informative speaking.

Speech

Dr. William Nevill, vice chancellor for academic affairs, will speak on "Invisible Paint: Emulsification Polymerization of Acrylo Styrenes" Monday at the

Northwest Louisiana Section of the American Chemical Society meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Plantation Room of the UC.

Reservations for the dinner meeting may be made by contacting Robert Pitts at 686-3377.

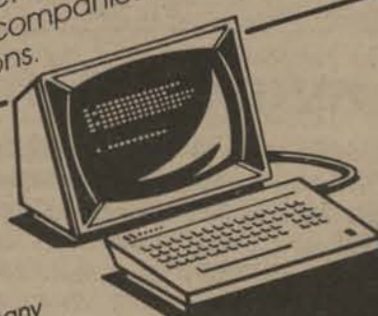
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NUMBERS MAN WITH CUTS

Perry Tillmon, Operating Accountant, New Orleans, La.



Perry Tillmon was a halfback on Xavier's Prep team and then went to Los Angeles City College. Then in 1965 he was drafted and after three months of combat, his helicopter was shot down and Perry's whole life changed. He was a paraplegic. After intensive tests and counseling with the Veterans Administration, he learned he had an aptitude for numbers and when Perry returned to Louisiana he enrolled at Xavier University. He got a B.S. degree in Business and Accounting and today he works as an operating accountant for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He's also President of the Bayou Chapter of Paralyzed Veterans of America. Says Perry, "Once you get active, your emotional problems leave. In our free enterprise system you can still be what you want to be if you've got the talent, the ambition and the initiative. Perry Tillmon is an example of that, and you'll find other examples profiled on "Opportunities: Working in Louisiana," a series of ten one-half hour television programs telecast on all PBS stations throughout the state and underwritten by your Louisiana investor-owned electric companies. Check you local listings for time and stations.



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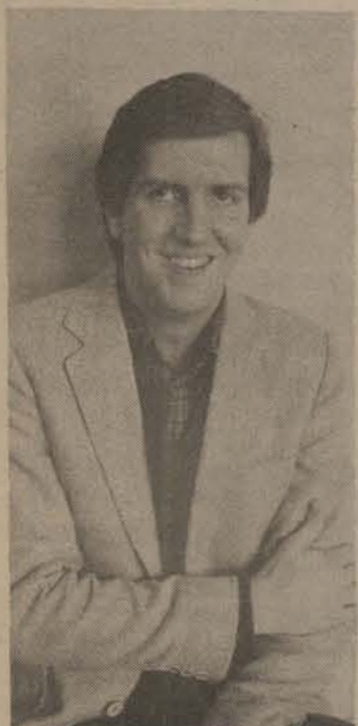
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The election

SGA candidates line up for the big day



Landreaux

Darrell W. Landreaux is running for the office of president of the SGA. He is the president of the LSUS College Republicans and is the chairman of the SGA Rules Committee. He is running on a ticket with James D. Smith, who is seeking the office of vice president.

Landreaux said that if elected, he will restructure the SGA guidelines for funding new projects for the greater benefit of students.

He also plans to reorganize the SGA so that the overall legislative process will work more efficiently and with greater speed.

"The SGA represents the students and their needs," he said. "If the SGA is not in touch with what the students need, then it's not a representative body."

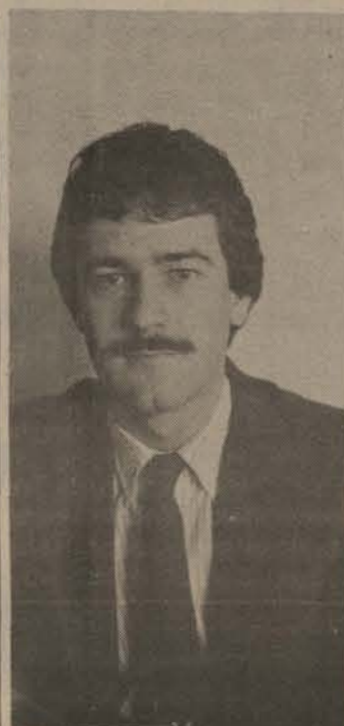


Smith

James D. Smith, a student at LSUS since 1979, became involved in the SGA last year when he became a member of the Student Election Board Committee. He is running for the office of SGA vice president on a ticket with Darrell Landreaux.

Smith said the SGA should be open to all students rather than a select few. He intends to facilitate this aim, he said, "by restructuring the election rules to provide more solid and clear guidelines for students in the future."

Among his qualifications are memberships in the Government Law Society and in the American Society for Public Administration. He is vice president of the LSUS College Republicans and became a member of the LSUS Student Government Association in 1983.



Poston

Running individually for president is Scott S. Poston, a senior majoring in management. Poston has been enrolled at LSUS since 1982. Previously he attended Louisiana Tech where he served as a senator to their SGA for two years.

Currently Poston is the senator for the College of Business and publicity chairman for the SGA. He was recently elected by the senate to represent LSUS at the Conference on Student Government Associations which was held at Texas A&M.

As president Poston's goal would be "to increase campus awareness and to support and represent the student body on issues that affect them as students at LSUS." Poston said that making "credit exams" available to the students was his major priority.



Agouab

Running individually for vice president is Sonia C. Agouab, a junior majoring in accounting. Mrs. Agouab has been enrolled at LSUS since 1981. She is currently a member-at-large in the SGA and assistant to the publicity director.

Mrs. Agouab cited the installation of a day-care center as a major goal that she would pursue if she were to be elected. "LSUS is a commuter school trying to draw students. There are several younger women with small children going to school and possibly several more who may if they had a convenient place to leave their children while they were in class. This would be a tremendous asset for LSUS. The center could even be self-supportive, charging the parents if necessary."



Graham

Christopher W. Graham is running individually for both the offices of president and vice president. Graham is a senior majoring in criminal justice and has been enrolled at LSUS since 1979.

Graham has been a senator for the SGA since 1980. He is currently a member of the SGA Student Affairs Committee.

Graham said he was strictly for the students and against any political traps that may exist between the administration and the SGA. He is particularly interested in improving the academic situation. "We need a better advisory system than the one that exists outside of and before registration. We also need a better teacher evaluation program, perhaps bringing in outside professional groups to evaluate teachers."

SGA against Almagest's endorsing

Sen. Daniel Sklar made a motion to the SGA Senate that the SGA recommend to the Almagest that the Almagest, as a paper, not publicly endorse a candidate in the upcoming SGA elections. The motion was made and seconded during the SGA meeting on April 6. There were not enough senators present for a quorum, so an official vote could not be held.

The majority of senators felt that since the Almagest was a student publication, supported by

student funds, it should not make an endorsement of a student running for office that may give that student an advantage over other students running for the same office.

Fran Harchas, SGA president, said that the other candidates would not have a chance for rebuttal if the Almagest endorsed a candidate this close to the election. She did say, however, that it would be all right if individual editors were to endorse particular candidates in their

individual columns. She added that she thought the Almagest endorsement of a candidate would be unfair free publicity for that candidate, saying, "I don't know if the Almagest has that much punch or clout, but I think it may."

No SGA recommendation was made to the Almagest. Several senators, as individuals, signed a petition stating their views on the matter. They then decided not to present the petition to the Almagest.

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editorials

Our choice, our right

The Almagest wishes to make one very significant remark regarding our decision to endorse Darrell Landreaux and James Smith in the upcoming SGA election.

We want more students to participate in deciding who should have the office.

We are aware that our decision to select one candidate over another has not been greeted with overwhelming favor among certain members of the SGA. In fact some are so irate that they attempted to make a formal request to Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of academic affairs, to keep us from voicing our opinions regarding the issue of endorsement. Their claim is we have no right as a student newspaper to select one candidate over another when our main source of financial support comes from the students, many of whom may not share our views.

Any effort to deny us freedom in expressing our views on the editorial pages is an outright attack on the privileges granted the press in the Constitution.

In fact when our decision to endorse candidates began to take precedence over which candidates to endorse, then the whole argument came very close to violent absurdity.

We at the Almagest recognize the significance of promoting student participation on campus. Anyone who is willing to run on a legitimate ticket for a student office should receive the maximum attention possible to ensure he is properly represented so that his views can be carefully considered.

The Almagest has a responsibility to give the candidates fair and accurate coverage. We also have the responsibility to give fair judgments soundly based on fact.

We endorse Darrell Landreaux and James Smith for the offices of president and vice president of the Student Government Association. We stand on this decision because we feel they are strong, responsible candidates whose main interest is in serving the students at LSUS. Their ideas on restructuring the SGA are sound and should be enacted. They recognize the importance of cooperation among the various organizations on campus and plan to maintain an active, visible administration.

We feel that Scott Poston is in every way as good a selection for the office, but he has made an error in choosing to run alone. By himself, Poston's ideas represent considerable thought and effort. Had Landreaux and Smith been faced with a ticket led by Poston, the face of the election would be altered. The weakness of his campaign is its lack of force, not its lack of sound ideas, many of which parallel those of Landreaux and Smith.



SGA: Freedom of speech OK except in our elections

by WELLBORN JACK 3
Opinion writer

Arguments over what constitutes freedom of speech or suppression of speech shall never cease.

But seeking to stifle a newspaper's editorial content destroys the free flow of information that benefits all who live behind the granite walls of our First Amendment rights.

At the last session of the Student Government Association, Sen. Daniel Sklar, seconded by vice presidential candidate Sen. Chris Graham, motioned to send a recommendation to the Almagest requesting our commitment to withdraw editorials endorsing

SGA presidential and vice presidential candidates.

The motion failed to pass.

In his motion, Sklar reasoned that the Almagest should not endorse candidates because the Almagest depends on student funding as its main source of operating capital.

And since the Almagest relies on student funding, it should not try to influence student opinion. But then, what is an editorial that doesn't try to influence opinion?

Delivering the unbiased facts via ethical reporting practices encompasses the first objective of responsible journalism. Within the sweep of the second objective lies the concept of the public's

interest.

Inside these parameters of public interest we must inform, and, as a news gathering machine, we often fall privy to information the general public cannot obtain — information newspaper editorial writers feel is vital to the public decision-making process.

If some people had their way, we wouldn't be able to argue the concepts of freedom of speech, much less practice them.

Now, how does that Beatles song go?

"Back in the USSR, you don't know how lucky you are, boys, back in the USSR."



Promises, promises — but don't jump on beefwagon

by HOWARD FLOWERS
Editor

Political rhetoric is like listening to an old Johnny Cash album over and over. After a few beers all the songs begin to sound the same.

Anyone can tell you that there's more to endorsing a candidate than the promises he makes. If you were to ask the average voter why he voted for Reagan, it would be unlikely he would answer, "I was impressed by his decision to choose a supply-side economic policy as a means of reducing interest rates brought about by the traditional Keynesian method practiced by the Carter administration."

More than likely you will hear something about what a good

sport he is for not leaving Nancy all the black jelly beans.

In the smaller, but no less intriguing political arena here at LSUS, candidates for SGA president and vice president are vying for the attention of a constituency that traditionally has been more concerned with reaction than with action.

My personal decision to endorse the Landreaux-Smith ticket was based on my discussions with the candidates on the platform they advocate and their enthusiasm for putting theory into practice.

They are a cooperative political force showing maturity and forethought in their cam-

paign.

Scott Poston is a fine example of an individual who has been victimized by the present SGA election procedure. Had he tried to run with another candidate, all tickets would have been split and the candidates would be in the position of running independently.

As sound a choice as can be made from a pool of independents, Poston has made a mistake by not challenging the present SGA electoral process and allying himself with a running mate.

Landreaux and Smith represent the kind of leadership the SGA needs.

features

Spring Fling has flung

Recently, students were given a survey to list the best and worst features of LSUS. One survey question asked them to name the best campus activity, and students unanimously agreed Spring Fling should take the honors.

It was easy to see students' delight in the event by the large crowds and numerous participants in Spring Fling this year. But then again, there was plenty to do and something for everyone.

Where else in town could you munch on a meatball sandwich, gulp down a cold beer, listen to a band, watch a good fight in the mud and blow Boy George a kiss all in one day?

Spring Fling kicked off Monday with the Air Band contest, a big attraction held each year during the event. Students mock their favorite rock singer or group in the contest. Appearances were made by Heart, Prince, Cyndi Lauper, Billy Idol and two Boy Georges.

Student groups participating in the Air Band contest delighted the crowd with their bizarre costumes ranging from Cyndi Lauper's bright orange hair to Boy George's long braided locks, their mock instruments including plywood guitars and washtub drums and their unusual behavior.

The crowd became so involved in the play acting that two female fans actually "attacked" Billy Idol after he threw them a Confederate flag and his sunglasses. These "fans" were quickly whisked off by a "stage-

hand."

Billy Idol may have won over some fans with his "Rebel Yell," but Prince won over the crowd with "D.M.S.R." Prince, composed of Reginald Wright, Earl Marsh, Dale Kaiser, Angie Moore, Rico Williams, Shawn Day and Mary Caldwell, also won over the judges because they recaptured first place again this year. The group received \$50 and Spring Fling shirts.

Cyndi Lauper and Friends, composed of Phi Mu members, won best costume for their rendition of "Girls Just Want to Have Fun."

Spring Fling would never be the same without the KA's mudwrestling tournament since it just seems to be a great way to relieve all those school anxieties. Lisa Bennett, Charlene Cook, Cheryl King and Sue Gauthier battled it out for top mudwrestler.

As someone said, they put on a good "clean fight" with Cheryl King and Sue Gauthier in the final match.

After a lot of flying mud and water, Gauthier slid out as winner of the event and received the \$50 cash prize.

Kappa Sigma's banana-eating contest drew four willing and hungry participants with Audie Boyd, Virginia Lutella, Kelly Daigre and Christi Whitecotton competing to see who could eat the most bananas in one minute. Audie Boyd came out top winner in the contest after consuming four bananas.

Numerous organizations par-

ticipated in the Tug-O-War sponsored by Miller Lite. The women team winners were Physical Recs, first; Zeta Tau Alpha, second; and MOPAC, third. Men team winners included the Blue Torpedoes, first; ROTC, second; and the Stepchildren, third. Winning teams received T-shirts and trophies.

Other events held during Spring Fling included an appearance by comedian Andy Andrews who was a writer for Saturday Night Live and has appeared on talk shows, commercials and radio spots.

The Society for Creative Anachronism also made an appearance on campus with members attired in their medieval costumes.

A fun fair was held on Thursday which included football toss, dart throw, balloon shave, hopscotch, bottle-sucking, goldfish scoop, water balloon toss, dunking booth and frisbee toss.

Besides participating in the various events held during Spring Fling, students could lay back in the sun and listen to several bands, including Louisiana Hot Sauce, or indulge in the various food offered for sale by campus organizations such as hamburgers, cookies, nachoes, meat pies and crawfish.

A James Bond movie was shown every day in the UC theater by the Program Council.

It'll be hard to imagine an empty and quiet mall next week, but until next year, Spring Fling has flung.



'Prince' recaptures first place in airband contest.



Fans cheer as Randy Walsworth and Scott Poston join in Tug-O-War competition.



Susie Rinehart and Carol Smelser battle it out in Mudwrestling.

entertainment

Bayou Inn is worth the drive

by WALLY HUDSON
Contributor

Shreveport has always been known for its fine eating establishments, but just north of town is a restaurant that outranks many Shreveport restaurants, especially when it comes to "all-you-can-eat" fried catfish.

Bayou Inn, located by the Dorcheat Bayou in Dixie Inn, is top-of-the-class as far as fish restaurants go. With plants filling its rooms and its log cabin appearance, Bayou Inn provides a tranquil atmosphere for eating fish.

Bayou Inn specializes in fried catfish, although it does

serve shrimp, steak and chicken for those who don't care for fish. But if you like fish — whole or steaks — you're in for a treat.

Before the fish arrives, you will be tempted with "fillers," such as bean soup, two kinds of hushpuppies, french fries and cole slaw. All are excellent, particularly the bean soup served in an antique-type black pot. You must remember these goodies are designed to fill you up — moderation should be exercised.

The fish are not large, which keeps them from tasting too fishy and also reduces the

level of fat. In addition, the fish are cleaned twice, not once as in other catfish restaurants.

The service at Bayou Inn is excellent. The waitresses are efficient and rarely allow your glass to get half empty before bringing a refill.

Bayou Inn is a family-oriented restaurant and serves no alcoholic beverages. It is open 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

So the next time you get fish hungry or want to take a little trip, go to Dixie Inn and try Bayou Inn. It's worth the drive.

Nena: unique sound and simplistic style

by EDDY EDDINS
Features reporter

If you are sick to death of Michael Jackson's glass-shattering voice, Eddie Van Halen's screaming guitars or any of the other typecast "superstars" dominating rock 'n' roll, you need a shot of Nena.

With their first American release, 99 LUFTBALLONS, Nena has produced the finest album on the market today. Their unique sound and often simplistic style is a refreshing break from the monotonous drone of top-10 hits constantly being broadcast over the airwaves.

When you have purchased your very own copy of 99 LUFTBALLONS (You are going to buy it, aren't you?), restrain from listening to their hit "99 Red Balloons." In fact, avoid side one completely until you have heard side two. This side, although it is entirely in German, is a fine warm-up to Nena's style.

Listen through all of side two, paying close attention to "Kino" (Movies), "Rette Mich" ("Save Me") and the title track, "99 Luftballons" ("99 Airballoons"). These are the choice German tracks. In order to truly appreciate 99 LUFTBALLONS, you must listen to this side at least twice before turning the record over.

Having done this, you should be

acquainted with Nena's music well enough to hear the English side. Side one features, logically enough, the single "99 Red Balloons," but do not be misled. This is by far not the best track on the album. Actually, it would be very difficult to single out one track as best.

Moving past "99 Red Balloons," we have the most curiously titled track of the album, "?" — the title does, however, befit the song.

It is difficult to pinpoint exactly what "?" is about. Perhaps it has something to do with the first line: "My mind makes up ideas that I forget too fast." What this song should be noted for is its beautiful saxophone solo at the end. This solo is probably the best planned and most brilliantly played on the entire album. Masterful.

The fourth track on side one, "Just a Dream," is equally captivating as its companions.

As is common with all records though, 99 LUFTBALLONS does have one tragic flaw — the German songs on side two do not correspond to the American songs on side one.

All in all though, 99 LUFTBALLONS is a masterpiece. The refreshing style and soft-sung vocals coupled with excellent musicianship make their debut album absolutely enthralling. If you miss buying this album, you have missed a work of art.

Market tight for stand-up comedian

by EDDY EDDINS
Features reporter

Rejection is a word that is not totally unfamiliar to Khaaliis Cherry (pronounced Kah-lees). As the area's only stand-up comedian, Cherry has had many doors slammed in his face, literally and figuratively. The rejections were mainly from area clubs, but the worst was from our own school, where Cherry is enrolled.

"I had put in for Spring Fling," Cherry said. "I had wanted to do something for the school in the capacity of humor." Cherry said he presented himself to Tracy Wilson and Kyle Carriger of the Program Council and was given the "song and dance."

Cherry said that after a while he was told that Andy Andrews would be performing, but that he could introduce Andrews. There is some bitterness left from this, but Cherry said he views failure as a "practice session for success."

Cherry is a recognized local talent and has performed at such places as Jacques' and the Revanna Hotel and with the Peter Pan Players. He also made it to the finals in Cowboy's "Jesters, Jugglers and Jammers" contest.

"The ironic part of it is, I was a shoe-in for the winner," Cherry said of the contest. "That was the only time in my professional career ... that I bit the bullet. I fell on my face."

Since the Shreveport area is not a bustling market for comics, Cherry has found being assertive helps. "I might have demonstrated my suicide tendencies by

even starting a career like this in Shreveport," he said. "It's almost like I have to go out and create the material and then choke the managers to get some attention."

Other than his night club acts, Cherry has a Laugh-O-Gram business. People call him for an occasion, perhaps a retirement, and he will perform a 20-minute routine relevant to the particular situation. "I do tailor-made comedy," Cherry said.

Cherry hopes to move on to bigger things eventually, working in such places as The Comedy Store in New York or in Las Vegas or California.

So if you ever really need some unusual entertainment for a party, remember Cherry. Stand-up comedians are few and far between here, and he is a sure success. Look for the card that reads: "Comedian for Hire — Khaaliis Cherry."

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Sports briefs

Softball tourney a success

LSUS played host to an invitational softball tournament last Saturday despite rain, strong wind and stiff competition from a Holiday in Dixie tournament.

As far as numbers go, the tournament was not really much of a success. Only four teams accepted the invitations of Carolyn Cornelison, director of intramurals. According to Cornelison, most of the softball teams in the area chose to participate in the Holiday in Dixie tournament, one of the largest softball competitions in the state.

But as far as good ball playing goes, the tournament was a complete success. Those participating were two outstanding women's teams from the SPAR league, Marlin's Enterprise and Bad Company, another team called Grumpy's from Bossier City, and a team from LSU in Alexandria. There were no teams from LSUS participating.

Because of the small number of teams participating, the round-robin format was substituted for the normal double-elimination system. Bad Company was eventually declared the winner based on their positive point differentiation. The second-place trophy went to Marlin's Enterprise.

Our very own Carolyn Cornelison turned out to be one of the most valuable players of the tournament. Cornelison, who plays for Marlin's Enterprise, not only pitched a mean game, but helped her team to its second-place position with several home runs.

River race

The coveted America's Cup of Red River raft racing was brought home to LSUS last Saturday at the annual race sponsored by Holiday in Dixie.

Members of Phi Mu sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity rowed the winning raft under the Jimmie Davis Bridge, which served as a finish line, to capture the collegiate division trophy. The raft, christened "The Good Ship Phi," placed fourth overall.

The crew defeated other entries from LSUS, Centenary College and Bossier Parish Community College, who had held the trophy.

Crew members were Amanda Mann, Kim Middleton, Judy Wells, John Cunningham, Allen Harris, Webb Stewart and the captain, Mike Miller.



Allen Morvon strokes one for Dom

Sports week scheduled

The LSUS intramural department has announced its plans to participate in National Recreational Sports Week to be held April 15-21.

The purpose of the week will be to promote student awareness of recreational sports. LSUS' own version of an "Iron Man" competition — a "Paper Man" competition — will be held

Tuesday. Participants should meet at the campus flagpole at 1 p.m. This triathlon will include a five-kilometer run, a quarter-mile swim and a 10-kilometer bicycle race.

An arm-wrestling competition will be held Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the UC lobby. Competition will be divided into weight divisions, and participants will weigh in at noon.

RAH-RAH by ALBOHL

PAPERMAN COMPETITION
APRIL 17 12:30 MALL FLAG POLE

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OH NO I'M OUT OF GAS... I GUESS I SHOULD GET MY INTRAMURAL PARACHUTE ON AND BAIL OUT.

HEY THERE'S NO PARACHUTE IN HERE... JUST THIS NOTE.

Dearst Rah-Rah, for sorry but the education majors around the intramural parachute for some children's games in their student teaching. They'll return it next week... maybe. Stuff for Carolyn!

JEERONIMO

Instructor loves job as weight teacher

by SCOTT AYMOND
Contributor

"I love teaching here. The atmosphere here is friendly and the people are great."

These are the words of nighttime weight-training instructor Dick Concilio.

Concilio has been coaching in Bossier Parish for 14 years. The last seven have been at Parkway High School where he is the football team's defensive coordinator and an assistant with the track team.

Concilio grew up in Vero Beach, Fla. After graduating from high school, he attended Northwestern State University on a football scholarship and earned a bachelor's degree in physical education. He later earned his master's here at LSUS.

Concilio was a three-year

starter for the Demons, including the 1968 season when NSU went undefeated.

After leaving NSU Concilio decided to stay in the area mainly because he had several friends here and had received a job offer to coach at Haughton High School.

Concilio has been married for 10 years and has two children.

"There is nothing like cooking eggs and bacon over a Coleman stove," said Concilio, illustrating the fact that he loves camping and fishing with his family.

Concilio says the school has a "tremendous future."

Concilio is hopeful he will be teaching here in the future. With the great need for additional sections of weight-training classes, Concilio would like to teach here possibly this summer and next spring.



Sports View

by BRIAN McNICOLL
Sports editor

Celts should win it

It sure would help the NBA if someone besides the Boston Celtics would win this year's championship, but it ain't gonna happen.

A championship to one of the league's new comers - Dallas, Denver, Washington, New York or New Jersey - would make a real case for the balance the league so badly needs to project.

Former commissioner Larry O'Brien guided the league through a time when monumentally poor teams abounded. Remnants remain, but, by and large, the league is

better. A championship to one of those five teams would prove that.

The problem is that not one team in the entire NBA has proven it can beat Boston consistently. The Celtics are stable on defense. Their patented fast break is in as good a shape as ever. Their inside game, with Larry Bird, Robert Parish and Kevin McHale, is as good as anyone's.

In short, the NBA will have to wait one more year to prove its balance.

